### Y MEETS JACKSON--LIGHTWEIGHTS MAKING READY

### Rivers and Kabakoff Continue Their Skit

Meet Monday Night for the Second Time This Month .- Kabakoff Awarded Verdict Before and Means to Repeat, Rivers Is Clean, Nifty and Clever.

Abie Kabakoff, of Memphis, and Ray Rivers, of California, continue their lightweight embroglio Monday night when they meet over the eight round route for the second time, at the Southern A. C. Billy Haack will pick the winner. Their last battle, staged Lat 5, ter minated in a victory for Kahaloff, by the going was so close and interest 8 intense that the lads were rematche for another whiti

Dempsey Asks To

Defend Himself

Job Angelles Cal Jan 15.
Jack Kearns manager for Jack
Dempsey, announced last night that
he telegraphed the national comusander of the American Legion in
Indianapolis asking for an opportunity for the heavyweight champion to appear before the supremrouncil of that body and give testimonty as to his record during th-

council of that body and give testi-mony as to his record during the war.

Kearns' action followed adoption by various posts of the American Legion of resolutions condemning Dempsey as a "slacker" and "draft dodger."

CANADA CAL'S CHIRPS.

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'making up' to stage the next big one Bad poetry may have its haiting neter, but not the gas-lighting busi-

DESIRE TO SPEND DOUGH.

FIRST SERIES FIELD

TAD JONES WILL

TRIALS CONCLUDED

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Jan 15 The first series of the all age stake in the National Field Trials wis concluded at Valhour resterday and four times in the derby stake wite run. The all age stake will be finished Thursday and four oth-er brane in the derby stake will be run.

by the indges vesterday. Those ordered back follows: compel's tilearn Demota Frank - Parmitche Fritz J. R. = Boy. Shore's Her and Robert the Feet.

Before Legion

### RIVERS IS CLEVER.

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Rivers is a ciever performer with the gloves, but lacks the punch. He is clean and nifty with his work and highly ascressive. Moreover he carries into battle a troublesome left which he uses in the clinches to great advantage. The Rivers special is not a jab, a hook nor a stab. But when he gets in close he persistently wipes his southpaw up and down the opponent's visage.

Rivers was a member of the Second division in the late difficulties—the Second being one of the divisions that Jack Dempsey did not belong to.

### KABBY HARD FIGHTER.

The California entry will be going against a stiff puncher when he faces Kabakoff again. The latter is not exactly of the knockout type, but he delivers a wicked punch and is consistent-

livers a wicked punch and is constantly aggressive.

Kabakoff is a firm believer in the principle that only by fighting all the time will a decision be assured. For that reason he steps in at top speed in the first session and maintains the pace.

His best work is accomplished in the elinches, where he uses both hands with great effect, but he also has a nifty left hook which he doesn't keep for himself. Kabakoff has announced that he will leave no doubt, this time, in the minds of the fans, as to where the decision be-longs. "I'm going to win by a mite or be knocked out in the attempt," he

### FOSTER VS. JONES.

Broadway Jones, with a wallop like wood alcohol, will get the toughest game of his career in the semiwindup when he faces Kid Foster over the eight-round route.

Foster is neither a green performer nor a young joke. He is a seasoned party, with speed, courage, endurance, sedence and one almighty punch.

He is well remembered by fans who watched him in action several years ago. Fur and furs will fly thick and fast when they tie up.

### BOBBY M'LEAN TO SKATING HONORS

with the arrival of Bobby McLean, preparatory to sailing for Christiania. Ehere next month he will skate against Decar Mathieson for the world's professional championship. McLean, the American champion who defeated Mathieson 15 out of 16 races in this country in 1316 and 1318, makes the trip to Norway in order to give the European champion a sportsman's chance to regain his skating laurels supon a larger track than these used. European champlino a sportsman's chance to regain his skating laures supon a larger track than these used when the American was victor.

McLean, who sails on Friday comes direct from Lake Phaid. N. Y. where he has been training for it days, skating from 15 to 20 miles a day, to improve his speed and endurance. To moreow night be will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will bender him a farewell and best-ed-link drive. The Createst Fighter' of them all's grow of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of sportsmen who will be the guest of a number of the majority of these contests will be the undisputed worlds champion of professional its skaters. The press will contain the will be the guest of a number of the majority of these contests will be the undisputed worlds champion of professional its skaters. The press will contain the professional its skaters. The press will contain the professional its skaters are the will be the guest of a number of warming to the professional its skaters. The press will contain the professional its skaters and the will be the guest of a number of warming the professional its skaters and the will be required to the professional its skaters. The professional its skaters are professional its skaters are professed to participate in the guest of a number of warming to the professional its skaters. The professional its skaters are

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Melean has the advantage of youth for he is 25 years out while Matheman is 22. The latter, however, has the longer stroke when saving at noy speed, for his stridy measures 60 feet to Meleans in The Norseyan as silways chained that the small tracks in this country hampered his bag stroke and that he could do mach faster work on the larger courses of his own city. His ciaim is borne mit to some extent by the records, which show that Mathreson holds the world records for the following decisious 10,000, 17 minutes 22.2-5 seconds. 1,000, 17 minutes 22.2-5 seconds. 1,000, 17 minutes 22.2-5 seconds. 1,000, 17 minutes 22.2-5 seconds. Swiften will give a series of exhibitions in Sweden, Denmark, Swifterland and England and will challenge all concers in those countries if he is successful in defeating Mathreson. Jun Poffroin, writing from San Prego.

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### FAVORITES DELIVER.

TAMPA. Fla., Jan. 15.—The favorities came through another round of match play in the New Year's tournament at Belleaire yesterday, G. N. Aldridge, the Texas star, continuing his great golf of the two earlier rounds.

R. C. Munger, Birmingham, beat of M. Wooster, Chicago, 8 and 6. G. N. Aldridge, Dallas, beat Burton Freston, Mansfield, 5 and 4.

### CORNELL TO DIXIE.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan, 15.—Pour Southern games are included in the Corneil baseball schedule for 1929, made public yesterday. They are April 2. Georgetown at Washington, April 2. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; April 2, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, and Maryland state at Ithaca, June 2.

Slated To Become Head Of National Baseball Commish



The well found tip is out that Judge

TAD'S TID-BITS

THE GREATEST FIGHTER.

Thear Tad—I have read with more or less interest the replies to your question concerning the "Greatest fight", and the standard of the garden of of the chairmanship of the garden of the chairmanship of the garden of the ga

# Says a writer: "Wise is the newly married man who says nothing about his wife's cooking." But, being newly married, he may not she wise. Such wisdom comes from experience. Young man, use prudence in choosing a method to get ahead in the world.

Fraternal League Is Formally Opened-Ben Hur Player Loses Bearings and Niftily Shoots Goal for K. of C.'S.

H. E. B.—The word "express" is derived from the Latin "ex," meaning "out of," and "pressure," meaning "to press or squeeze." So the company	Loses Bearings and Niftil Shoots Goal for K. of C.'S.	
"pressed or squeezed out of" you the amount they charged you for carrying the parcel.  Dear Tad—Have been following your article on "The Greatest Fighter" for the past few weeks with more than ordinary interest, and must say that I can hardly agree with some of your friends.  "The Createst Fighter" of them all? Now, what does that mean? Surely not a phantom artist like Jess Drissoll or Abe Attell, not an iron man like Joe Createst Fighter.	Standing of Teams.   W. L. Pet.   K. of C   1 0 1.000   Woodmen   1 0 1.000   Y Dormitory   0 1 .000   Ben Hur   0 1 .000   Wednesday Night's Results:   Woodmen 31, Y Dormitory 18.   N. of C 30, Ben Hur 13.	

The same spirit was with him when Ray he tackled Jack Johnson and went Humphrey down with solors flying before the Houghart

Williams, Ray and Statisell did most of the work for the victors, while Elmore and Reams did most of the scorine for the Y. The score of the Statistical States of the fact that the Y. The score of the fact that the Y. The score of the States of the second half a Ben Hur player Hickey Certain To

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### Il ferre- Bay THURSDAY'S GAMES

# The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue "By Bob Pigue

Babe Ruth, to play one of the outfield berths on Miller Huggins' team this season. Memphis admirers of Samuel Bruce Vick, the Mississippi Mauler and an ex-Tribesman, are wondering what is going to happen to the former Chick patrolman. The Yanks are well fortified with outflelders, with Ping Bodie and Duffy Lewis also on the payroll, and its a certainty that at least one of the

Vick is the youngest outfielder on the Yank roster, being about midway between 23 and 24 years of age, with his best baseball years ahead of Bodie and Lewis are each well past their thirtieth milestone along life's uneven highway, and if it comes to parting with either Vick, Lewis or Bodie, our guess would be that it would be the illustrious Ping who will go, for Vick is just coming on and Lewis is without question one of the greatest outfielders in the game today, barring none,

diss. to commate diminy Austin, veteran infelder of St. Louis Browns, for
the job of managing the 1920 Chicks
Here's his letter:

"lear Sir. I would like to suggest a player, who, in my estimation, would make an ideal manager
for the Memohis baseball team. His
mame is Jimmy Austin, utility infielder of the St. Louis Browns and
one of the best in the American
league. He is a smart, brainy ball
bilayer a hard hitter and good fielder. He has acted as field captain
of the Browns for several seasons.
The Memphis club is sadly in peed
of a third baseman and Austin
would put the team in the running
and fit in nicely besides. Now,
President Watkins, here is your
chance. Get busy and negotiate
with him. with him. "AN OLD BALL PLAYER."

President Watkins has been negotiating with Jimmy Austin for the past soveral weeks, but has not been able to make any headway, as Jimmy still is of the opinion that he can stick in the big show and isn't ready to take a minor league job as yet. No doubt he would make an excellent manager, for he has all the requirements, but it's more difficult than an outsider imagines to pluck a big leaguer and bring him to a minor league.

Nobody appreciates the fact that Austin would be a bear down here any tin would be a bear down here any more than President Watkins, but he hasn't been able to get anywhere in his negotiations thus far.

### LONG LIKES LEARY.

Tommy Long. young local lad, who is one of the leading pitchers on the staff of the Louisville Colonels in the American association, slips in a nice boost for Jack Leary Indianapolis first sacker and catcher, who also is being sought by the Chicks as the 1920 pilot. "Leary would make a fine manager." says Tommy, "He'd handle the team and bandle it right. There would be no ball players laying down on him, and the first time a ball player broke any rules he'd be notified in a way that would leave its impression upon his memory, Leary would run the team, take it from me. I hope Memphis gets him, for he'd surely be a winner."

Bobby Hayes, Memphis banter.

Bobby Hayes, Memphis bantam, ought a fast eight-round draw with Freddie Boord, of Atlanta, in Nash-tille Wednesday night. Boord was a featherweight and too heavy for Hayes, but Bobby fought him rather than have the show called off.

### JOE BECKETT AGAIN.

Joe Beckett, Eritish heavyweight, show roof was lifted off by Georges arpentier in their recent brief mixup a London arena, is planning to get in a London arena, is planning to get back into action again, having apparently recovered from his record-time annihilation by the flashy Frenchman. Beckett is now dated to meet Tom Cowler, also a Britisher, but who has been living on this side of the blue for several years, within a short time. Cowler having already salled. Cowler expects easy picking when he meets Beckett, and in case he is successful in polishing off Joe, he will seek to attack Carpentier.

Frank Moran's attempted comeback against Fred Fulton, which resulted in the owner of the famous Mary Ann getting a sound beating, should have convinced Frank that he is through. Moran has never been better than a

Championship Belt.

Be Named Head Of

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 -Re-election of

Thomas J. Hickey as president of the

five years.

Adoption of a 1920 schedule and fixing a salary and player limit are other matters to be settled.

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American association seemed assured well act night with the arrival of the club owners for their annual meeting today porter term and probably will be released for another term of three or materials.

The Association

Martin Wants First

Crack at Frenchman

A. E. F. Champion Has American Legion Backing Him for a Chance at Georges Carpentier-Legion Plans to Offer

A fan drop a line from Holly Springs,

A fan drop a line from Holly Springs,
Miss. to commute Jimmy Austin, veteran infielder of St. Louis Browns, for
the Job of managing the 1850 CM. Moran is an

Moran is an Moran is 32 years of age, with the best of his boxing career—as bad as it was—behind him. He has had his filing and never was able to get a toe-hold on the ladder of puglistic fame.

### TO BE EXPECTED.

Members of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds are flooding Garry Herrmann's mail with salary demands and if Garrulous gives in and grants all demands his men are making, the Red strongbox will be as empty as the famous cupboard visited by the equally illustrious Mrs. Hubbard. The Rediegs have had a taste of big money, and are going after everything except the office furniture of the Cincinnati club.

Winning a world's title is not all peaches.

Like a dead mule, there's always an after-kick.

### SANDOW DUCKS HAYES.

Sammy Sandow, Cincinnati bantam, ducked Bobby Hayes, Memphis banty boxer, in their Nashville engagement Wednesday night, and Freddie Boord, of Atlanta, took his place. Sandow first demanded a percentage, which was granted, and then he came back with a demand for a guarantee, which was denied. This peeved Sandow and he called off his part of the match.

The Chicago White Sox spent a carload of kale trying to build a champion-ship machine and were successful.

The New York Yanks are following the lead set by the Old Roman and are spending jack in large quantities in an effort to construct a team that will breeze through ahead of the field and win the American league pennant.

The acquisition of Babe Ruth was a starter. They are now after Walter Johnson.

Ping Bodle, Yank outfielder, wants to know where he goes from here now that Ruth has been signed to care for one of the Yank gardens.
"The enly fault I find with the deal is that it probably means I will be traded to China" says Ping.

### S. L. SPRING MEETING.

The annual spring meeting of the Southern league will be held in At-lanta the latter part of February, when

FRANKIE MASON TO

### ing to do with Dunn's handling of John's ring affairs. Since then John has fought two battles. He boxed eight rounds with Young Chaney at Jersey City Dec. 29. Eastern critics, always prone to pan John, said Chaney outpointed him. Impartial critics, however, said Kilbane toyed with Chaney. New Year's day Kilbane allowed Al Shubert to stay six rounds at Philadelphia. Shubert to stay six rounds at Philadelphia. Klibane is signed un for a couple more matches at Dave Driscoll's armory arena in Jersey City, Benny Valger being one of his probable opponents. After these two houts Klibane has several more awaiting him with other ambitious youngsters. Johnny was born in Cleveland April 18, 1839. He started fighting in 1907 under Johnny Dunn's direction. On Feb. 22, 1912, Klibane won the feather-weight title from Abe Attell on a decision in a 20-round bout at Venice. Cal. The greatest recention of welcome ever staged by Clevelanders was accorded Klibane when he reached home the following St. Patrick's day. Johnny appeared in a dozen battles that year, mainly to give the fans a chance to see him in action—Jack Dempsey, take notice.

JOHNNY KILBANE.

tice.

The feather champ has worn a crowt longer than any of the other present kings of pugitism. He invested every cent of his earnings wisely. He owns many pieces of real estate and is now interested in a tire shop. He probably is worth \$500,000 or more.

# Europe wants the Carpentler-Dempbed enough fighting to last them for a while. \*\*WENDHIS "Y" TO

Local Five Confident of Taking Measure of Invaders. Coach Tapp Expects to Try Out Several New Men.

The next game on the schedule of the fast-traveling Memphis Y. M. C. A. basketball five is booked for Saturday night, when the Jackson Y. M. C. A. quintet will come to Memphis and meet the budding Dixie champions.

The Memphians are expecting to defeat the Jacksonians, but may be in for a surprise, as the invading team is strong in several positions and will certainly give the local five plenty of action throughout. Coach R. W. Tapp, of the Y. M. C. A. five, plans to use several of his new men by way of getting eral of his new men by way of getting a line on them, and in the openling period a few new faces will make their appearance. It is probable that in the final period the entire team of Y regulars will be on the floor.

Magee and Gill, forward and guard, respectively, who have not broken into the lineup so far, will be given an opportunity to perform. The Jackson team will arrive in Memphis at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and return to their homes Saturday night. eral of his new men by way of getting

### Answers Jonesboro.

The Jonesboro basketball team that ecently issued a defi to the Memphis recently issued a defi to the Memphis Y five for a game has been answered by Coach Tapp to the effect that the local Y second team will be sent to Jonesboro any time for a game, and that if the Jonesboro team beats the second five of the Memphis Y, then the first team will go over and take a shot at them.

The Jonesboro outfit recently claimed that it would dispute the claims of the Memphis five for the Southern championship. The fact remains, however, that the teams the local quintet is meeting are far above the caliber of the teams the Jonesboro lads are taking on.

### Josh Cody, Vandy Gridiron Star, To Coach Mercer

MACON. Ga., Jan. 15.—Joshua Crittenden Cody, senior at Vanderbilt university, has been offered the place of bead coach, in charge of all athleties at Mercer university, it was learned here vesterday. Cody's name has figured in the all-American feotball selections, and he is an all-round athlete.

### MIKE O'DOWD WINS **OVER FRANK CARBONE**

DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 15.—Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, won a newspaper decision here last night over Frank Carbone, of New York, in a 10-round bout, outpointing him in ev-



of Memphis, Tenn., made a big hit in England with his clever work in the ring and his general manner out of the arena. Pal got away to a good start on his arrival in London a short time ago by beating Eugene Criqui, French but with Cari Tremaine here tonight, but was taken ill yesterday and may not be able to appear. A boxing com-vission physician eaid last night that Mason had a slight attack of influ-

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# By Coyle Shea

THE DAILY BATTLE CRY.

Oh, the only tune that ever sticks Is, "Who's the pilot of the Chicks? Who gets the job that Barger had, To keep 'em going good or bad?" I hear it while the noon sun beams, It haunts me in my nightly dreams. I get it from the many cliques-'Say, "Who will ever lead the Chicks?"

Don't ask me who will get the job. I'm worse than any in the mob. I do not know who will be there And furthermore, I do not care. I only swear, that walk or ride, Some think I have the dope to hide And therefore, query—silly hicks— "Say, tell me who will lead the Chicks."

Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane is paddling his own cance along the main stream of puglistic fame. It's a new idea for John and a lot of the wise birds have doped it out John's going to strike a snag and go down with all hands on board. Whether Johnny will be shipwrecked for lack of a pilot remains to be seen, but John is going to give fate—and an army of aspirants—pienty of opportunity to scuttle his craft if that's possible.

Kilbane broke with Manager Johnny Dunn a couple of months ago over a nurely personal matter which had nothing to do with Dunn's handling of John's ring affairs. Since then John has fought remarks a couple of months ago over a purely personal matter which had nothing to do with Dunn's handling of John's ring affairs. Since then John has fought

### NURSING MARTIN.

Bob Martin, the A. E. F. heavy-weight champion, is being nursed along nicely. After recovering from injuries sustained in the Chip bout he is prenaring to tackle Jack Moran at Des Moines, Ia., on Jan. 20.

Martin is said to be a husky lad with much promise. He is rugged, game and aggressive but has lots to learn. Bad matching would kill his chancel and for that reason he is being pushed along slowly. long slowly.

Joe Lynch, the clever New York ban-tam, is billed for a rest. Eddie Meade, his manager, believes the boy has gone stale from too much training and is enlitied to a vacation. Fair enough.

### THE BIGGEST FAVORITE. "Who was the biggest boxing favor-ite of Memphis?" asks an inquistive

bug.

If there is an answer to the question it isn't easily found. At odd times Memphis has backed its ruling kings with more or less fervor but no one can unhesitatingly say which entry carried the strongest backing.

Inspect this list for instance: Eugene Sims, Dixle Kid, Hock Bones, Izzy Choynski, Joe Mandot, Jack Dillon and Pal Moore.

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Sims and the Dixle Kid were in their prime ten years ago. The Kid's reign was brought to an abrupt half in January, 1910, by Sam Langford—the latter employing a right to the jaw to turn the trick.

Izzy Choynski controlled a divided following—one-half of the house was there to watch him win and the other half to see him killed. But both were always on hand to fill the house and fatten the promoter's roll.

Hock Bones lasted longer than any. He was a negro, but had his backers among all classes and never falled to draw. His greatest punch was a right hand smash to the back of the neck. When it landed it felt like the roof was coming down.

### AS FOR MANDOT.

obe in for team is weight and later as a lightweight, but always as an idol. He was good for a crowd whenever he started.

Ditto for Dillon, but strange to say it was not until 1918 that Pal Moore opening a hantam Pal Moore put out more hone. began to draw. In the carry days as a bantam Pal Moore put out more bona fide fighting for less money than has any in the bunch. He was consistently winning and en-

He was consistently winning and entertaining, but he couldn't attract a corporal's guard. Even when he stepped out against champion Kid Williams he failed to gather the gang.

In this affair he agreed to split the proceeds with Haack after the expenses were paid. He lost \$3.50 on the deal although he floored Williams twice and all but won a title.

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In the ring he was the personification of grace itself—lean, lithe, alert and quick as a flash. A born boxer, he went rapidly to the top, only to have been someone remove the ladder. Zowie!

Mandot brought out the pivot punch and specialized on a right cross to the left brought down the opponent's guard and Mary Ann did the rest.

Even in his declining days he was admired and respected, Who can say that any of this field surpassed Mandot in popularity?

Jun. 3, Toronto at Cambridge; 7, Harvard club at Cambridge; 14, Yale at Cambridge; 17, Yale at Cambridge; 28, Thicketon at Philadelphia; 21, Yale at Cambridge (in case of tie.)

LACROSSE.

April 17, Crescent A C. at Brooklyn, N. Y.: 19, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 22, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

May 1, Stevens Tech at Cambridge; 8, Cornell at Ithaca; 10, Hobart at Geneva, N. Y.; 15, Yale at Cambridge.

Jan. 31, Boston Sword club at Cambridge; 14, Yale at Cambridge; 15, April 17, Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn, N. Y.: 19, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 22, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

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### TRAP, GUN AND ROD BY TOM A. MARSHALL.

Q.—What length of barrels are best for trapshooting? Notice most of the "wise ones" utilize the 32-inch; why is this true? Thirty-two-inch barrels are in the hands of most experts, and there must be a reason. I am a new one in the game and come to you for reformation. formation.
GEORGE F. THEODORE.

GEORGE A.

A.—The 22-inch barrels are the favorite length for trap work, because they are supposed to "stendy one up" and obviate shooting too rapidly, especially on angle targets. Some few and obviate shooting too rapidly, especially on angle targets. Some few shooters have advocated the 34-inch, but that length has never come into general use; in fact, many who have tried them out have gone back to the 32-inch. Glad to be able to give you shooting information at any time. Q.—How can I learn accuracy in shooting? I want to be a good shot, but don't seem to have the knack of hitting the targets?

ROSCO T. INGRAM.

hitting the targets?

Pittsburgh, Pa.

A.—Shooters are made, not born; hence you require the necessary practice to become an expert target shot. The first absolute necessity is to secure a gun that fits you. If you are adjusting yourself to a gun that is a misfit, it is a long and unsatisfactory route to success. Concentration, nerve and ability to govern yourself under trying conditions are absolutely necessary. "Stage fright" is very common, especially with beginners. Remember, the audience is only interested in results, not you personally, unless it is visiting friends who are noncontestants. Skill will come with practice. Don't be discouraged. Get a gun that fits then shoot every target as though it was your last and must be broken. This spells concentration.

Lawler defeated Bruce Wednesday afternoon in a fast game of basketball, secre 15-7. Hare, Kirkland and Stevens did fine work for the winters, and Smith and Vescovo played well for the

# VALGAR VS. DELANEY. Benny Valgar, the leading aspirant for the featherweight crown, will take on Cal Delaney, of Cleveland, soon. Benny has also been offered a date with Liew Edwards, lightweight champion of Australia, before the Cream City A. C. in Milwaukee. Edwards will be brought to this country for a tour under the direction of Tom Andrews, of Milwaukee. The latter has been in the Antipodes for some time, with a flock of American performers.

June 25.

CAMBRIDGE Mass, Jan. 72.—Harvard is preparing to enter into sports with more vigor than ever during 1920, and already schedules have been arranged for the baseball rowing, hockey lacrosse, fencing and rifle teams.

The Crimson will open its baseball season on April 10, when the 'varsity nine meets Bowdoin at Cambridge, Harvard will go to Princton this year for the first of a series of three games. The initial game will be played on May 15, the second May 22, at Cambridge, and the deciding contest at New York on June 2.

York on June 2.

Harvard's racing season opens April24, when the Crimson crew meets the
Naval academy at Annapolis. The stellar rowing event of the season—the
Yale-Harvard races—will be held June
25 on the Thames at New London,
Conn.

Conn.

Wrestling will be a popular sport at
Harvard this year and a series of five
intercollegiate matches have been ar-Schedules for 1920 are as follows:

BASEBALL.
April 10—Bowdoin at Cambridge.
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Boston Red Sox at Fenway park (date undecided).
April 17—West Point at West Point.
April 19—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
April 21—Annapolis at Annapolis.
April 22—University of Penn at Philadelphia.
April 24—Columbia at New York.
April 23—University of Maine at Cambridge.

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May 1—Cornell at Cambridge.
May 5—Dartmouth at Cambridge.
May 8—University of Virginia at

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Cambridge,
May 12—Amherst at Cambridge,
May 15—Princeton at Princeton,
May 19—Williams at Cambridge,
May 29—Princeton at Cambridge,
May 29—Brown at Cambridge,
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May 31—Brown at Providence,
June 3—Princeton at New York in
case of tie,
June 5—Pennsylvania at Cambridge,
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June 8—Vermont at Cambridge,
June 3—Boston college at Chester
Hill.
June 12—Holy Cross at Worcester.

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April 24—Annapolis at Annapolis, first and second varsity, first freshman.

May 1—Princton at Cambridge, first varsity and first freshman.

May 22—Cornell at libaca, first varsity and first freshman.

June 25—Yale at New London. Usual races.

bridge.
Feb. 7. Bowdoin at Cambridge; 14.
Springfield at Cambridge; 21. Annapolis at Annapolis; 23. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 28. Boston Sword club at

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March 13, New York Military academy at Cambridge; 20, Yale at Cambridge.

April 9, Intercollegiate at New York.

RIFLE.

Jan. 10, Columbia; 12; Cornell; 13, Freshmen; 14, Bowdoin; 16, Dartmouth; 18, Annapolis; 19, Tufts; 25, Princeton; 28, Pennsylvania.

March 2, M. L. T.; 5, M. A. C.; 10 or 17, Yale; 23, Syrncuse; 26, University of California; 30, Lehand Stanford.

April 2, Iowa State; 6, Norwich; 9, Virginia Military institute; 12, University of Chicago; 16, West Point.

WRESTLING.

Jan. 21, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 14, Andover at Cambridge; 21, Springfield at Cambridge.

TENNIS SOUTHERN TRIP.

at Cambridge.
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April 17, Agawam Hunt club at Providence: 20, Norfolk C. C. at Norfolk.
Va.; 21, Annapolis at Annapolis; 22, Chevy Chase club at Chevy Chase; 24, Philadelphia C. C. at Philadelphia.

The St. Louis Browns have claimed Pitcher Roy Sanders on waivers from the New York Yankees. Sanders spend most of last season with Toledo and was recalled from there by the Yankees last fall.

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### **MEET JIMMY WILDE** TOLEDO, Objo. Jan. 15.—George Bio-mer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., manager for Frankle Mason, announced here last hight that a boxing bout for the flynight that a boxing bout for the fly-weight championship of the world be-tween Mason and Jimmy Wilde, re-ported from Milwayfice, had not been closed Biemer is negotiating with Promoter Ad Thacher to riage the match here. Biemer declared that the only point agreed upon between himself and the Milwayfice promoter was the matter of weight.